

1-18-2012

Iowa State Daily (January 18, 2012)

Iowa State Daily

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Recommended Citation

Iowa State Daily, "Iowa State Daily (January 18, 2012)" (2012). *Iowa State Daily, January 2012*. 9.
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TABLET EDITION LAUNCHED TUESDAY

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TECHNOLOGY:

Internet sites shut down in protest

By Peter Svensson
The Associated Press

NEWYORK — Can the world live without Wikipedia for a day? The planned shutdown of one of the Internet's most-visited sites is not sitting well with some of its volunteer editors, who say the protest of anti-piracy legislation could threaten their work's credibility.

"My main concern is that it puts the organization in the role of advocacy, and that's a slippery slope," said editor Robert Lawton, a Michigan computer consultant who would prefer that the encyclopedia stick to being a neutral repository of knowledge. "Before we know it, we're blacked out because we want to save the whales."

Wikipedia will shut down access to its English-language site for 24 hours beginning at midnight Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday. Instead of encyclopedia articles, visitors will see information about the two congressional bills and details about how to reach lawmakers.

It is the first time the English site has been blacked out. Wikipedia's Italian site came down once briefly in protest to an Internet censorship bill put forward by the Berlusconi government. The bill did not advance.

The shutdown adds to a growing body of critics who are speaking out against the legislation. But some editors are so uneasy with the move that they have blacked out their own user profile pages or resigned their administrative rights on the site to protest. Some likened the site's decision to fighting censorship with censorship.

AP Technology Writer
Mike Liedtke contributed to this report.

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College of Design



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

EXHIBIT CONVEYS EXPERIENCES OF GRADUATION

Students discuss the final details of the exhibit "Graduation" in Gallery 181 of the College of Design on Monday. The installation, which brought together approximately 30 people ranging from engineering to business majors, is not tied into classwork but rather is an independent endeavor.

Campustown

Survey collects views on area



File photo: Iowa State Daily

The Campustown Action Association surveyed students, ISU faculty and staff, non-students and alumni to determine their current perceptions of the Campustown area.

By Katelynn McCollough
@iowastatedaily.com

The Campustown Action Association conducted an online survey last semester in order to gain a perspective on ISU students' and community members' views on Campustown and its future.

The survey was released to the public in October and was taken by 253 females and 223 males.

According to the CAA, the survey represented all age

groups, including students, ISU faculty and staff, non-students and alumni.

"The purpose of the survey was to gather feedback on the current perceptions of Campustown and what people want Campustown to be like," said Chandra Peterson, CAA secretary.

"From this data, we will be developing goals that can help us move closer to what people want Campustown to look like."

Results from the survey,

which allowed respondents to choose their top three attributes, show that 52 percent polled feel that the major strength of Campustown is its location compared to events and sports, 38 percent feel that its strength comes from its cultural vibrancy and 32 percent believe that the "local mom-and-pop shops" are its greatest asset.

"Campustown is ex-

CAMPUSTOWN.p3 >>

Meeting

Faculty Senate elects new president-elect

By Aimee Burch
@iowastatedaily.com

The Faculty Senate has new officers to kick off 2012.

The ISU Faculty Senate gathered for its first meeting of the year Tuesday in the Great Hall of Memorial Union.

Among the first things to be discussed was the election of a new senate president-elect. The previous holder of that office, Ann Marie VanDerZanden, was recently appointed as director of the Center for Excellence and Learning and Teaching. With this new position, under Faculty Senate bylaws, VanDerZanden had to vacate the office of president-elect.

After a special election, Suzanne Hendrich was selected to take VanDerZanden's post. Hendrich, a long-time member of the senate, said she brings a strong background in land-grant institutions and the principles associated with land grants to the office. Hendrich will take over as president-elect immediately and will serve as senate president during the 2012-13 school year.

Hendrich said there are four "vitamins" she will emphasize during her tenure, including team-building, asking questions and creativity.

"Questions are the origin of learning," Hendrich said. "Creativity is an important

FACULTY.p3 >>

Academy

ISU Police to train public in safety program

By Morgan Fleener
@iowastatedaily.com

Students and faculty will soon have the chance to learn what it's like to be a police officer on a university campus.

ISU Police is offering the 2012 Spring ISU Citizens Police Academy this February to 12 to 15 members of the community.

Once selected for the program, participants will work with the ISU Police


Division to identify helpful methods to ensure a secure community working in law enforcement.

For nine weeks, students will undergo training to engage their minds in public safety topics covering situations that deal with vehicle stops, drug/alcohol usage, firearms and other related issues in the police division.

The first class session will take place on Feb. 2


SECURITY.p3 >>

Weather | Provided by weather.gov




WED
3|31

Mostly sunny, with a high near 31. Wind chill values as low as -10.




THU
2|6

Partly sunny and cold, with a steady temperature around 6.



FRI
4|19

A 50 percent chance of snow. Cloudy, with a high near 19.



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Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

WEDNESDAY

Drawing with Sean Roper
When: 7 p.m.
What: Take this opportunity to learn and develop drawing skills, whether you are a beginner who likes to doodle or an artist with experience. Students will be guided through a variety of exercises to enhance your drawing technique.
Where: Workspace, Memorial Union

Bridal Trunk Show
When: 11 a.m.
What: Matthew Christopher, guest designer for the Fashion Show in 2012, is hosting a two-day bridal gown trunk show. Appointments can be set up on advance by contacting him via email (isumatthewchristopher@gmail.com).
Where: Cardinal Room, Memorial Union

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Kait McKinney/Iowa State Daily

TRUNK SHOWTALK: Making preparations

The Fashion Show 2012 producers Lisa Bradshaw and Michelle Klas go over upcoming bridal appointments with bridal designer Matthew Christopher in the Cardinal Room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

Jan. 12
Josh Straquadine, 4019 Buchanan Hall, reported the theft of a vehicle license plate in Lot 62 (reported at 9:38 a.m.).
Kenya Garcia, 6125 Buchanan Hall, reported the theft of a vehicle license plate in Lot 62 (reported at 8:06 p.m.).
A student reported receiving harassing text messages at the Armory (reported at 11:04 p.m.).
Jan. 13
Derek Pearson, 22, 1416 Mayfield Drive unit 302, was arrested and charged with

operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and Seagrave Boulevard; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 12:48 a.m.).
An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at the Armory (reported at 2:53 p.m.).
A vehicle driven by **Douglas Haase** collided with a parked truck in Lot 200 (reported at 3:03 p.m.).
Auvril McLaurine-Turner, 19, 10452 Wilson Hall, was cited for arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance; she was subsequently released on citation (reported at 8 p.m.).

Molly Scott, 19, and **Susanna Caffoe**, 20, both of 120 Lynn Avenue, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Chamberlain Street and Lynn Avenue (reported at 8:47 p.m.).
A resident reported the theft of a laptop computer in Helsel Hall. A suspect has been identified and the case remains under investigation (reported at 9:16 p.m.).
An 18-year-old male was referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation at Gray Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 10:18 p.m.).

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Celebrity News
Notes and events.

Happy 90th birthday, Betty White
Betty White kicked off her 90th birthday celebration with the world watching — or, at least, the 14 million who tuned in to NBC at 8 p.m. Monday.
The celebrated “Golden Girl” officially turned 90 Tuesday, and NBC threw her a birthday party during primetime that featured guest appearances from other funny folks like Amy Poehler, Carol Burnett and White’s former co-star, Mary Tyler Moore, in a 90-minute special.
Even President Obama sent in a video message — asking White to prove she’s 90 by providing a long-form birth certificate (at least he can joke about that now?).

Paris Hilton working on second album with Afrojack
Prepare your ears for the husky tones of Paris Hilton’s voice, because the heiress has a second album on the way. (We’re assuming this will feature her real voice, not the baby one.)
Hilton, 30, spilled to MTV at a Golden Globes after-party that she’s been in the studio cranking out more music.
“It’s completely different from my last album,” said the former “Simple Life” star. “I’m going with a whole new genre. I have Afrojack executive-producing the entire album.”
This time around, Hilton, who describes herself as “very musically talented,” said she’s going for a more dance/club feel.
The collaboration with Afrojack has delivered “the most incredible tracks,” Hilton said. “I was just in the studio with RedFoo the other night, so we’re going to be doing my new single with LMFAO.”
According to Hilton, you can expect to hear a new single from her in the next two months.

CNN Wire staff

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Ugandan Children of War

Pioneer Room, Memorial Union
Tuesday, January 24, 7pm

Lecture & Photos by photographer Mary Chind & Dr. Neil Mandsager

Photographer Mary Chind and Dr. Neil Mandsager will discuss their visit to Uganda with ChildVoice International. The organization works to rehabilitate children traumatized by war, including former child soldiers, children orphaned by war, and those left destitute by rebel activity.

The talk accompanies the Mary Chind's photography exhibit, Silent No More: Ugandan Children of War, on display in the Pioneer Room through February 5.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 • 8 PM

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Public \$16*

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 • 8 PM

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General information:
The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written, edited, and sold by students.

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Publication:
ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.
Paid subscriptions are

40 cents per copy or \$40, annually, for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff; subscriptions are \$62, annually, for the general public.

The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

Summer sessions:
The Iowa State Daily is published as a semi-weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, except during finals week.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, 50011.

The Publication Board meets at 5 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.

Postmaster:
(USPS 796-870)

Send address changes to:
Iowa State Daily
Room 108 Hamilton Hall
Ames, Iowa 50011

PERIODICALS POSTAGE



Student organizations



File photo: Iowa State Daily
Jimmy Howard and Evan Pape, members of the ISU Water Polo Club, try to entice Paul Maxheimer to join their organization at ClubFest in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Sept. 7.

ClubFest II offers chance to get involved

By **Melis.Meas**
@iowastatedaily.com

Being in a student organization can build both leadership experience and a resume, and ClubFest II will provide students a chance to get involved on campus.

More than 200 clubs will be represented at the event Wednesday.

It runs from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Union, with booths set up in the Great Hall, South Ballroom,

Sun Room, Oak Room and Campanile Room.

Students will have the opportunity to walk around, interact with members, and sign up for clubs. Organizations in attendance include various colleges, special interests, greek life, religious and spiritual views, political, military, sports, multicultural, volunteer services, music and more.

Cate Clark, representative for the Student Activities Center, ex-

pects there will be a large turnout for ClubFest II.

“Although the numbers are usually larger in the fall [at ClubFest], they’re usually in the thousands for January,” she said.

With the broad range of organizations represented, “you can meet people with the same interest, discover new interests, broaden your horizons and get involved,” Clark said.

Having a club on a resume can be valuable in the future. Being in a club

can provide leadership opportunities, organizational skills and communication skills.

It also offers involvement opportunities for students outside of the classroom.

“Being in a club or organization is great, and having a leadership position, like being an officer of the club, in them can be very beneficial for after college,” Clark said.

Some clubs host meetings that allow students to network with poten-

tial employers, give useful information about the field or do fun activities related to the club.

Karissa Remer, senior in biology, has been a member of the ISU Pre-Dentistry Club — which will be at ClubFest II — since her freshman year.

“Being in a club has given me a great deal of information and networking,” Remer said.

“I also met other students with similar aspirations.”

>>CAMPUSTOWN.p1

remely important to students,” said Jared Knight, vice president of the Government of the Student Body. “It’s a critical part of the Iowa State community and a part of Ames focused on students, but used by the entire community.”

The proposal for changes to Campustown is not new. In 2009, the Ames City Council spent \$30,000 to look into possible architectural designs for Campustown.

After that, LANE4, a development firm located in Missouri, met resistance when offering proposals to changing the area. Any possible contracts or plans with LANE4 have since fallen through.

“Ever since cutting ties with LANE4, talks have been ongoing about revitalizing Campustown,” Knight said.

“Instead of focusing on national chains, I see a revitalized Campustown that keeps local businesses at its core and we’ve been in talks

with the city and the Campustown Action Association about doing so.”

Peterson said that, at least with the CAA, there are no plans or time lines in place for changes to Campustown except for “small projects” such as cleanup days.

“[Campustown] just needs an aesthetic face-lift,” said Ross Kimm, open-option sophomore.

Kimm listed several ways that Campustown could be better, including new places for music venues. “It needs so many things.”

The Campustown Visioning Survey showed that 60 percent feel that the most needed improvements are cleanup and new events.

Meanwhile, 62 percent of the participants in the survey responded that Campustown is currently “tired, run-down and dated.” At the same time, 58 percent want to see Campustown as “vibrant and energetic” in the future.

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asset in keeping moving in diversity.”

Under Faculty Senate by-laws, the January meeting is also the time when senators are required to elect a president-elect for the upcoming school year.

Veronica Dark, professor of psychology, was elected to the post. Dark beat out two other candidates, Kevin Amidon and AnneMarie Butler, for the position.

Dark said she has been a member of the ISU faculty for nearly 25 years in various capacities and seen many instances of growth during this time.

She said she believes this

upcoming year will be an important year in terms of transitions coming and hopes to do her part to make these transitions smooth.

“My core values are academic freedom and the rights of individual faculty,” said Dark in a speech prior to the vote. “We have a responsibility to be the best and take multiple perspectives in our approach.”

The senate passed two

proposals during the meeting. One proposal called for changing the name of the curriculum and instruction computing minor to the learning technologies minor.

The other called for the discontinuation of the graduate major in zoology. The discontinuation will not impact students because no students have been enrolled in the program in recent years.

>>SECURITY.p1

and will end with a graduation ceremony on March 29. Classes will run every Thursday night from 6 to 9 p.m. and will not meet during Veishea or Spring Break.

Deputy Chief Rob Bowers said participation in the academy will provide the students with beneficial information to help work toward being the best police officer one can be.

“This academy will be a great orienta-

tion to what our officers do and provide for the college,” Bowers said.

“Students will be able to see exactly what it is like to work [in] a university cop community.”

During the academy, students will be exposed to a variety of topics and be involved in a hands-on learning environment.

Activities, such as executing search warrants, driving a police car and defensive tactics, will help provide the skills and

knowledge needed for working with law enforcement.

There is no charge fee for the academy, but ISU Police has asked that participants be able to attend most sessions to help provide fairness and fill the limited number of seats.

Students can enroll in the academy by filling out an application on the ISU Police Division website or by contacting Lt. Elliott Florer at 294-4428 or via email at florer@iastate.edu



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Judo President
Kedge Zawack
zawack@iastate.edu
507-301-4174

Hapkido President
Celene Oglesbee
oglesbee@iastate.edu
515-771-7590

Taekwondo President
Lauren Pudenz
laurenpuenz@gmail.com
402-217-2261

Faculty Advisor/Instructor
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Government of the Student Body



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

Members of the Government of the Study Body meet Wednesday in the Memorial Union. This year, the longest tenured member of the GSB senate is a sophomore.



Dobbels steps down as speaker

By Charles.O'Brien
@iowastatedaily.com

Nate Dobbels said he has always strived to better Iowa State and the lives of its students since the day he stepped foot on campus.

“It was never about me; it’s always been about Iowa State,” said the former Government of the Student Body Speaker of the Senate.

Drawn to Iowa State five years ago by the comfortable atmosphere and the feeling that Iowa State was a place where he could reach his full potential, Dobbels immediately began working for the good of Iowa State by joining Freshman Council, being a member of the President’s Leadership Class and becoming active through his dorm floor. He joined GSB as an Inter-Residence Hall Association senator in the spring of his freshman year.

Dobbels said he was not so sure initially about running for GSB his freshman year, but after being told by fellow students that he had potential to accomplish a lot, he jumped on board with the idea.

“Luke Roling and I used to joke around as freshmen about being vice president and president of GSB. We never would have imagined accomplishing that,” Dobbels said.

Two years later, Dobbels was elected vice president and Roling president of GSB. After

“It was never about me; it’s always been about Iowa State,”
Nate Dobbels

four years of being on GSB, Dobbels had served on the Public Relations Committee, the Rules Committee, was the vice president and was the speaker of the senate.

During his years with GSB, Dobbels helped oversee the start of Cyclone Cinema, Sodas 4 Sobers and represented the student body on the state level.

When asked what would be his lasting impression, Dobbels said, “I want to be remembered for helping start Cyclone Cinema, being a person who made things happen and who left ISU better than what I found it.”

With the departure of Dobbels comes sophomore Spencer Hughes, sophomore in speech communication, who is to fill the speaker of the senate shoes left by Dobbels.

“Dobbels has been an inspiration and mentor for me,” Hughes said “He was very approachable and made me feel comfortable as a freshman in GSB.”

One piece of advice Dobbels left was, “never look back — always keep moving forward. You are always making an impact on ISU.”

Younger senate faces challenges

High turnover rate among senators allows more underclassmen to join

By Kayla.Kienzle
@iowastatedaily.com

“The differences between this senate and previous senates isn’t the youth of the senators so much as the lack of older, experienced mentors to guide the younger senators through the proceedings and processes,”
Jared Knight

The Government of the Student Body senate is composed of younger senators than it has been in years past.

“This year, the average age is 20,” said GSB Vice President Jared Knight.

In the past, 21 or 22 was the average age of a GSB senator, Knight said. The longest tenured senator in the senate this year is a sophomore.

This year, six of the 39 senate seats are up for election, in which sophomores hold nine of those seats. Elections will be held in March and the trend of younger students in the senate may continue.

What does a younger senate mean for GSB and the rest of Iowa State’s student body?

“There are benefits and drawbacks to having differing age groups in GSB,” Knight said.

Michael Glawe, junior in finance, has served on the senate for two years. Glawe thinks the biggest disadvantage to having a younger senate is the problems that arise in organization.

“The younger senate is simply not comfortable and that causes engagement problems,” Glawe said.

A younger senate is filled with underclassmen who lack experience when compared with an older senate, Knight said.

“The differences between this senate and previous senates isn’t the youth of the senators so much as the lack of older, experienced mentors to guide the younger senators through the proceedings and processes,” Knight said.

It is necessary for officers in leadership roles to understand how GSB works, Knight said. They learn from being in GSB and other clubs or organizations.

Senators usually work their way up to officers by learning from older role models. With no older members to guide the senate, the learning curve for new senators is steep. Younger senators jumped into leadership roles that typically required more experience.

Glawe credits his understanding from learning under experienced GSB senators.

“Most of these senators were three- to four-year members who were strong leaders with ambitious ideas,” Glawe said.

The former senators were held in high regard, he said.

“The young senators didn’t have a chance to experience the great senators we had last year, who seemed like gods to me,” Glawe said.

Spencer Hughes, sophomore in speech communication, joined the senate when it was top-heavy with upper-classmen. Hughes started serving on GSB his freshman year and has noticed that GSB recently experienced a high turnover rate. Vacant spots allowed Hughes to work his way up.

“I was elected as the vice speaker of the senate in April 2011 and, as of January 2012, have taken over as the speaker of the senate,” Hughes said.

Hughes, with a year of experience on senate, has the longest tenure of any senator. Although challenging, Hughes thinks his experience as a young senator has provided him a vast knowledge and helped him become a leader and problem-solver.

“Because of my opportunity to serve in a leadership role, I get to oversee some of the duties of other senators,” Hughes said.

Glawe said he knows that time will strengthen the senate.

“This group of senators is really trying to adjust and comprehend our internal processes as well as our external interactions,” Glawe said.

Glawe said GSB has become a learning process for both younger and older members while they try to figure out what works.

“There are a host of problems in the senate, but somehow we always manage to figure them out,” Glawe said.



Hughes takes Dobbels’ place

By Charles.O'Brien
@iowastatedaily.com

Spencer Hughes, sophomore in speech communication, has taken over the role of speaker for the Government of the Student Body senate, a position formerly held by Nate Dobbels, senior in agricultural and life sciences education.

“GSB exists only to help everybody else on campus,” Hughes said.

The Cedar Rapids native said he has always had a passion for Iowa State, and GSB has allowed him to exercise his passion for the school by helping its students.

Hughes was inspired by former GSB President Luke Roling to take a position as a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senator on GSB.

Last April, Hughes was nominated for the position of vice speaker of the senate. His running points consisted of reforming office hours for senators.

Along with being vice speaker, Hughes held the seat of vice chairman of the Rules Committee.

Now, with the departure of Dobbels, Hughes has filled Dobbels’ shoes as speaker of the senate.

“He’ll do a great job. He’s a leader and there is no doubt in my mind that he will accomplish a lot,” Dobbels said about Hughes.

Hughes also said Dobbels

“I want to look back and say I made a good impression on GSB and that I improved the ISU experience for all students.”
Spencer Hughes

“knew how to run meetings very well and he was always on top of things.”

Hughes said he wants to continue many of Dobbels’ ideas and continue his attitude toward GSB. He said he specifically wants to continue a feeling of ownership among senators.

“We need to keep pushing senators to take more of a stake in their roles,” Hughes said.

Hughes also has a few goals of his own he wants to accomplish as speaker. He said he wants to improve office hours of senators and have senators understand their roles better on GSB.

He also said he wants to educate the student body about what GSB exactly is and what it does.

When asked what he wanted his lasting impression to be, Hughes said, “I want to look back and say I made a good impression on GSB and that I improved the ISU experience for all students.”



Get the scoop:
Find coverage of Wednesday’s GSB meeting at iowastatedaily.com/news



Editorial

Blackouts necessary to protect future Internet use

ISU students depend on the Web. Google and Wikipedia, despite our professors’ protests, provide us with invaluable research. We use them to check facts, find the news and keep us updated. Their footnotes fill our pages and our free time.

We use the Web for research and breaks. It relaxes us with videos, stories and free games.

Thanks to websites such as Reddit and Boing Boing, students are able to get through long lectures and late nights studying.

Our social networks revolve around the Web. It is easier to contact our distant family and friends thanks to sites such as Twitter and Facebook. They al-

low us to like and dislike groups of our choice, connect to new social networks and keep up in the fast-paced world.

So, as much as you use the Web, you may have already noticed that our favorite sites will be blacked out Wednesday. The sites Wikipedia, Reddit and Boing Boing have all shut down as a protest to the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA).

Reddit and Boing Boing will be down for 12 hours starting at 8 a.m. and pushing through the long hours of lectures. Wikipedia will block its English content for 24 hours, so unless you’re fluent in foreign languages, we sincerely hope you don’t have a paper due Wednesday.

Google is the most-used search engine online. Its protest is not as dramatic as a shutdown, but its home page highlights the issue and make its protest clear.

Even sites such as Twitter, although not shutting down like Wikipedia or highlighting its site like Google, are joining the voice against the bill. Even though Twitter’s “not shutting down, [it’s] been very clear about [its] stance” on the issue.

The protest is an inconvenience to students. But as bad as this may be, a legal censorship would inconvenience students far worse.

That is why websites are protesting SOPA, and that’s why students should

stand the disruption and support the Web.

The language of the bill could shut down and censor American websites. Although an attempt to prevent piracy is noble, we believe Google was right in saying “there are smart, targeted ways to shut down foreign rogue websites without asking American companies to censor the Internet.”

Wednesday, you may not be able to use Wikipedia to help you in your paper and maybe you dislike what you see on Google’s home page, but it’s important to support their cause. Even if they provide a hassle for you today, it’s important to allow their use in the future.

Editorial Board

Jake Lovett, editor in chief
Michael Belding, opinion editor
Ryan Peterson, assistant opinion editor
Claire Vriezen, daily columnist

Feedback policy:

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Role models



Everybody loves a hero, but do we even know what a hero is anymore?

Webster’s defines a hero as a mythological person endowed by the gods with special abilities, a great warrior, someone admired for their qualities, or someone who shows courage in a time of need. While these definitions are all true, I believe they only describe mere characteristics of heroes, not what a hero truly is.

Most telling about American society is the last definition Webster’s gives, “an object of extreme admiration and devotion; an idol.” Reread that one and think about it for a moment.

Pop culture is chock full of people media tells us we ought to admire, devote our attentions to and idolize. We even have television shows openly geared toward this goal, such as “American Idol.” Singing talent is indeed very admirable, however Kelly Clarkson is definitely not a hero.

There’s a difference between fame and heroism.

Heroism has its roots in military service. In ancient times, the average person had few ways to be heroic, but serving in the military was one of the ways a person had a chance to elevate himself and raise his status from the plebian to heroic and be remembered eternally.

That the hero was important in classical times is no mystery. Ancient tales of heroism endure with us to this very day. We can still read about Achilles, Odysseus and Aeneas nearly 3,000 years after Homer and Virgil wrote their stories. The “Iliad,” “Odyssey” and “Aenid” are as exciting as adventure tales can get, with more killing, sex, mystery and intrigue than you’re likely to find in the most scandalous action movie today.

But what makes a hero a hero? Heroism is rooted in the ancient Greek notion of action. In order to be a hero, one must first act. Only through action will a potential hero create the conditions or put himself in a position to be heroic.

This is why military service has always been related to heroism, as action in battle provides the necessary extreme conditions for heroism to be possible.

However, action alone does not a hero make. I know I’ll be lambasted for this, but the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 fundamentally changed the way we look at heroism, and sadly for the worst.

A soldier doing his job, while very admirable and respectable, is not heroic. A policeman or fireman doing his job, likewise while also admirable and respectable, is not heroic.

This is because doing one’s job is not by itself heroic. Entering burning buildings is what firefighters do. Intervening in a hostage crisis is what cops do. Engaging and killing the enemy is what soldiers do.

What links police work, fire fighting and military service to heroism is the sense of duty and the courage required to take the job in the first place. Doing what is right and having the courage to do it when necessary are critical ele-



By **Barry Snell**
@iowastatedaily.com

ments of heroism, but not the ultimate defining qualities. The military understands this; one need only read medal citations. In them you’ll find phrases like “going above and beyond the call of duty.”

It’s no coincidence that men earn the Medal of Honor for evacuating a dozen of his wounded buddies, knocking out a couple machine gun emplacements, killing 60 in the enemy forces, capturing 20 more and doing all of this while wounded four separate times, armed only with three grenades and a pistol.

If you think that’s exaggeration, you seriously need to read some Medal of Honor citations. These actions are not the sort of thing the average infantryman does in the conduct of a battle, yet it is average infantrymen who do them from time to time. That’s what makes them heroes over other soldiers.

These last points reveal what are perhaps the final critical characteristics of a hero: There must be an element of risk, and the hero must have common roots.

We love heroes because they are normal, average people just like us, who risk everything including their lives to do what needs to be done.

What do we revere more? The firefighter who pulls a child from a burning building? Or some guy who just happened to be walking by on the way to the grocery store, who runs into the fire without protective gear or oxygen and brings the kid out through the blaze?

A hero must be one of us. They must have a strong sense of morality, ethics and duty, so they may instantly identify right and wrong and the need for action. A hero must possess the courage and intestinal fortitude to then act — and act they must — at great danger to themselves.

Where have men like the American founders gone? Where are people like the citizen soldiers who jumped into Normandy and literally saved the world? Where are folks like the Apollo astronauts who dared to sit atop the most powerful and dangerous machine ever created and flew to the moon?

For our lives and actions to have meaning, we must stop idolizing the rich and famous. Their deeds are empty and meaningless and will not be remembered. We must bring back the hero and pay them the respect they deserve. This is America. We are a nation defined by heroism. It’s time we remembered that and began acting like it again.

Long live the hero.

Barry Snell is a senior in history from Muscatine, Iowa.

Editorial cartoon



Illustration: Jordan Melcher/Iowa State Daily

Winter

Send smiles someone’s way

Simple pleasure can warm winter for its recipient

A smile can brighten your day, get you a job, earn you a new business client and lift the spirit of others. In a world of insatiable appetites for pleasure, we have become dependent on the material to bring us our primary means of satisfaction, meanwhile forgetting the smaller things in life. We too often take for granted the simple pleasures allotted us by human nature.

As the winter weather sets in, we shuffle off to class buried in our warmest clothes, thinking of little else but how miserable the freezing weather has made us. Pile on top of this tundra we call Iowa winters a nasty, nasal-congested cold and the stresses of balancing school with a social life, and you end up with nearly 30,000 students with a thought or two on their minds. Our minds are certainly not on the well-being of our fellow sidewalk wanderers. We need to satisfy our souls by balancing our busy lives with simple, easy, meaningful gestures. An easy way to do just that — a smile.

Everyone likes to see a smile. Naturally, we develop positive feelings once we see one. Once the pearly whites come out, we subconsciously lower our personality defenses and return the gesture with warm sentiments of our own. To someone who saw countless frowns, dealt with impatient people or was told “No” too many times, a smile can serve as a beacon of light amidst the fog.

I have worked as a salesman of nearly every sort and can attest firsthand to the power of a smile. When talking with someone you have never met before, whether personal or for business,



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Winter has finally settled in Iowa, but being friendly and smiling at strangers are ways to keep spirits up in the cold.



By **Scott Watson**
@iowastatedaily.com

pulling out a smile communicates your goodwill and allows your new acquaintance to make a positive impression of you. Even on the phone, trying to convey a message of good intentions and friendliness can be accomplished with a smile, even though it is unseen. A smile can be heard in the tone and energy in your voice; remember that the next time you call Grandma — she will appreciate it. A smile, while effective audibly, is just as powerful alone.

Whether you’re at a gas station checkout line, somebody’s office or passing someone on the sidewalk, anyone will have his or her day improved and will feel special by receiving a grin and a hello. A smile says, “I like you, I’m glad to see you, you have made me happy.” The best part about this smiling business is getting one after giving one. The satisfaction that comes from improving another’s day is a fantastic feeling. I would be lying if I said I don’t sometimes start conversations with people or say “Hello” to someone I haven’t talked to in a while largely to improve

my own mood. It works. We are self-satisfying individuals who wish to improve our moods and egos. If we can do so by also improving the moods and egos of others, why not?

I recently read a book recommended to me by employers and classmates alike entitled “How to Win Friends and Influence People” by Dale Carnegie. The book discusses various methodologies for making you more personable and marketable in personal and professional life, then goes on to explain how the two are intertwined. There is an entire section in this book about smiling and what a difference it can make in the professional world. Tales of careers made and marriages saved by simply flashing a smile more regularly are rampant.

Most people know the smile’s power, but few utilize it. It would make an incredible difference in our lives if we displayed our affection and gratitude more openly and regularly. I don’t mean to write such a cliché article carrying a public service message, but we can all reap the benefits of increasing our friendliness to each other. Smiling breeds happiness. It costs nothing to give and enriches the lives of all.

Scott Watson is a junior in communication studies from Ventura, Iowa.

ONLINE:



GOLFERS FOCUS
ON FLEXIBILITY

iowastatedaily.com/sports

FOOTBALL:



Iowa State Daily

Osemele,
Johnson
accept bids to
Senior Bowl

By Jake Calhoun
Daily staff writer

Cornerback Leonard Johnson and offensive line-man Kelechi Osemele have formally accepted their invitations to the 2012 Senior Bowl, which will be played on Jan. 28 in Mobile, Ala.



Johnson



Osemele

Johnson and Osemele, both four-year starters for the ISU football team, will compete for the North squad, which is coached by the coaching staff of the Minnesota Vikings.

“It’s been four years since we’ve had any [ISU] players in our game,” said Senior Bowl President and CEO Steve Hale in a news release. “We feel like we’ve got two outstanding NFL prospects in Leonard and Kelechi.”

Osemele started 44 consecutive games for the Cyclones and was named a 2011 First-Team All-American by Sports Illustrated.

Johnson accumulated 177 total tackles and four interceptions in his four seasons as a starting cornerback for the Cyclones.

FOOTBALL:

Reports send
assistant to
Notre Dame

Tom Dienhart of the Big Ten Network has reported that ISU secondary coach Bobby Elliott is accepting an assistant coaching job at Notre Dame.



Elliott

Elliott, who has been coaching the ISU secondary since last season, is the second member of coach Paul Rhoads’ staff to leave since the conclusion of the season.

Offensive coordinator Tom Herman left his post for the position at Ohio State in December.

Elliott has served as defensive coordinator for 11 seasons with four different teams — most recently with San Diego State from 2006 to 2008.

Check back to iowastatedaily.com as more information is made available.

Daily staff

SPORTS JARGON:

Five-hole

SPORT:

Hockey

DEFINITION:

The five-hole is a term used to describe the space between a goalie’s legs.

USE:

Iowa State’s David Kurbatsky might score a goal against Illinois by shooting the puck through the five-hole.

Men’s basketball



File photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

ISU guard Scott Christopherson drives into a tough Texas defense Jan. 4. After two losses to top 10 teams last week, the Cyclones take on Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum.

‘Moral victory’ not enough

By Jeremiah Davis
@iowastatedaily.com

The term “moral victory” gets used often in sports when a team that isn’t supposed to win comes close, but doesn’t quite get the job done.

For the ISU men’s basketball team, that term is specifically shot down as a possible explanation for two losses to top 10 teams last week. Going from then-No. 9 Missouri and then-No. 10 Kansas to a struggling Oklahoma State squad on Wednesday, the team knows that no matter who the opponent, a complete effort is vital to win.

“I think the biggest thing we should’ve learned is that it’s not enough to just play hard,” said guard Scott Christopherson. “You have to execute, you have to take care of the ball. It’s consistency that kept us from winning those two games.”

“It’s great that I think we showed we’re capable of playing with [Missouri and Kansas]. But at the same time, moral victories — we’re not in seventh-grade basketball anymore, so who cares.”

Close losses, like the ones the Cyclones (12-5, 2-2 Big 12) had in

their last two contests, can show a team what it’s capable of — as Christopherson said — but they can also cause complacency.

Associate coach T.J. Otzelberger said in a news conference Monday that he hopes the players aren’t resting on the laurels of those “moral victories” and are focusing on what it takes to get those wins in close games.

“There’s no such thing as moral victories,” Otzelberger said. “The Big 12 is as good of league as there is in this country, and there’s a big difference between losing games you’re in and finding a way to win. So I would hope we come out Wednesday [against Oklahoma State] and look at this game as a must-win.”

As the hype machine — that’s been rolling for this group since they stepped on campus — gets Iowa State to play nationally, the team has adopt-



Otzelberger



Christopherson



Iowa State
(12-5, 2-2)

vs.



Oklahoma State
(9-8, 2-2)

Where: Hilton Coliseum

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday

Media coverage: ESPNU

Notes: The Cyclones are one of five teams in the nation to have four or more players hit 25 3-pointers. They’re also ninth in the nation in 3-pointers per game.

Oklahoma State is ranked 125th nationally in points scored per game.

The Cowboys also rank 283rd in field goal percentage.

ed a “single-game season” mentality, that the next game is the most important, regardless of anything else.

Oklahoma State (9-8, 2-2) is that next opponent. Otzelberger said the team will focus on guard Keiton Page,

who hit a late 3-pointer last year in Stillwater, Okla., that ended the Cyclones’ hopes of winning on the road.

“[Page is] one of those guys that he can get it going at any point in time,” Otzelberger said. “He’s the type of player that can miss three or four and then come back and make his next couple, so you’ve always got to be aware of him.”

Christopherson said the Cowboys are a “good defensive team” and that he and his team will “have our work cut out for us.”

The biggest reason, Christopherson said, a win against Oklahoma State won’t come easy is that those “moral victories” are worthless.

“Oklahoma State does not care that we played Kansas tough at Kansas,” Christopherson said. “Actually, nobody really cares. The one-game season, it’s kind of a cliché, but Wednesday is a one-game season for us. If we’re going to compete in this league and be in the top two or three or have a chance to win it at the end, Wednesday’s a game [where we] need to protect our home floor.”

Women’s basketball



File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Guard Nikki Moody cheers against Northern Arizona on Nov. 20. Iowa State plays Texas on Wednesday as it tries for its first Big 12 win of the season.

Iowa State seeks
1st Big 12 victory

By Dean Berhow-Goll
@iowastatedaily.com

The only direction they can go from here is up.

For the first time in the Bill Fennelly-coached era, the Cyclones are 0-4 to start Big 12 play. Even Fennelly doesn’t know if they can turn it around in time to make the NCAA tournament.

“I really don’t know,” Fennelly said. “If I knew for sure, I would certainly answer. We certainly have our challenges. The schedule doesn’t get any easier and we have to play better and we have to coach better.”

The Cyclones head to Austin, Texas, to face Texas, who will be their

fifth straight conference opponent. The Longhorns’ (11-5, 1-3 Big 12) only win in conference play came against an Aggie squad that just finished dismantling Iowa State at Hilton Coliseum on Saturday.

The Longhorns boast three players who average double-digit points per game, including sophomore Chassidy Fussell, who is averaging more than 16 points per game, which is good for seventh in the Big 12 in scoring.



Fennelly

FENNELLY.p7 >>

Wrestling

England fails to
‘seal deal’ in relief

Despite losses, coach
remains impressed

By Jake Calhoun
@iowastatedaily.com

In terms of competition, last week was really rough for Mikey England.

The redshirt freshman forfeited a lead in his last two matches — a 4-2 sudden-victory loss to Missouri’s Patrick Wright on Jan. 8 and a 6-4 loss within the final minute against Virginia Tech’s Chris Moon last Friday — due to the “little mistakes” he admittedly made during those bouts.

“The kid competes, but he’s just this close to getting over the hump,” said senior Andrew Sorenson. “It’s part of a confidence thing with him. He can compete with these guys and he’s capable of winning, but when it doesn’t happen for him every day in the room, it’s different. His mindset might not be there.”

England has been starting at 174 pounds in place of Chris Spangler, who sustained a concussion at the Midlands Championships in late December.

After placing eighth at the Midlands, England was slated to be a consistent replacement for sixth-ranked Spangler.

“I come in here and practice every day, expecting to eventually be the guy,” England said. “When Spangler went down, I was ready, I was wanting to compete.”

ISU coach Kevin Jackson said England outwrestled both Wright and Moon in those losses, but got beat by his own technique.

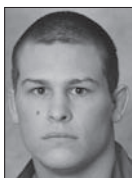
“He’s competed at a high level, he just hasn’t finalized the deal,” Jackson said. “He hasn’t finalized the win.”

Jackson, however, said he has been impressed with how far England has come since his redshirt season last year.

“I do think he’s taken great strides from last year to this year as far as his mentality and his confidence and his ability to compete,” Jackson said. “He just has to grow from a confidence standpoint where he makes his mind up that he’s not going to lose, especially when the match is in the balance.”

In terms of improvement, England recognized the mistakes he made in those bouts and will try to patch those up in time for this week-end’s dual meets against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

“[They’re] just little things: getting my offense going earlier in the match, keeping my technique correct,” England said. “From a mental aspect, [I need to] keep my poise and go and get the win instead of waiting for something to happen.”



England



Jackson

Hockey

Battle for goalie position lasts throughout week

Karus, Alexander, Andersen fight for starting job in net

By Clint.Cole @iowastatedaily.com

The weekly competition for the ISU hockey team's starting goaltender starts the previous weekend. The Cyclones have three goaltenders and use them all regularly. Every week, the three of them compete for the starting job at the week-end's games.

When ISU coach Al Murdoch is trying to decide which goaltender will be in the crease each game next weekend, he starts by looking at the results of the previous weekend.

Then Monday through Thursday, he judges their ability to make saves on breakaway situations, just the shooter and the goalie. He also takes into account one-on-one situations and two-on-one situations (two forwards versus one defenseman).

In team play, Murdoch judges their ability on special teams closely.

"I watch all week at their ability to do well on penalty kill side of the puck, obviously they're going to get a lot of shots," Murdoch said. "And on the power-play side of the puck, I want them to communicate how many guys are coming in to forecheck."

Finally, Murdoch looks at his goaltenders' ability to handle the puck. At the end of Thursday's practice, Murdoch tells the goaltenders which one of them will get to start each game. The rest of the team doesn't know until they are about to take the ice for the games Friday and Saturday nights.

"Goalies have a distinct mental focus pattern," said ISU goalie Paul Karus. "We need to prepare ourselves more than anybody because we're in the entire game and we just can't have a mental lapse. So we have to make sure that we get all our stuff focused and ready a day before."

Karus currently has a 0.93 save percentage and is allowing just 2.03 goals per game on average.

Karus isn't the only successful goaltender for the Cyclones this year. Peter Alexander has a 0.92 save percentage and allows 2.23 goals per game on average, and Jared Andersen has a 0.92 save percentage and allows 2.12 goals per game on average.



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Goalie Paul Karus blocks a shot against Minot State on Nov. 11. Karus has a 0.93 save percentage on the season, splitting time in the net with Peter Alexander and Jared Andersen.

This has helped carry the Cyclones to the top of the CSCHL and a No. 7 ranking.

For the goaltenders, the competition lasts throughout the whole week and isn't just at the games.

"The competition this year has been really good," said Karus. "I feel that us as goaltenders are pushing each other ... to get better."

>>TENNIS.p7

tournament wasn't something the Cyclones were used to, with temperatures in the 30s and 40s. When it's that cold, the team usually practices indoors, but because the meet was in Florida, there wasn't an indoor facility.

"A lot of the schools that we played down there, they always play outside, and here we don't get to play outside very much," Chartier said. "A lot of it was getting used to the wind and sun and they had that advantage."

The weather might have affected Chartier's first game, which she lost 3-6, but from there on she didn't lose a game. She extended her three-match win streak to six with three wins at the tournament.

Chartier is also a valuable teammate as one of the four seniors on the team.

"She's always helping," said Maria Fernanda Macedo. "Everyone knows that if you need something, she can listen to you, she's a great listener and a great friend. As a senior, she leads the team along with me and Tessa [Lang]."

The Cyclones are off until Jan. 28, when they travel to Minneapolis to take on Minnesota.

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ISD SUBLEASE

concrete patio which allows grills. It also has a spacious kitchen with wood cabinets, a nice living room and a sliding glass door that leads out to the patio. Rent is \$375 a month. Heat, water, sewer, garbage, lawn care & snow removal, high speed internet, and Cable are included. The only utility you have to pay is electric which is about \$20-30 monthly on average. If you are interested and would like a showing please contact Eric via email, or call/text: (847) 212-4595 Email ericb1@iastate.edu

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Snowman



Photo: Ashley Moyna/AmesEats Flavors

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|--|---------------------------------------|
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| 1 egg | 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract |
| 2 tbsp. flour | 1/8 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 tsp. cinnamon | 1 unbaked pie pastry |
| 2 cups peaches, fresh or canned | Whipped Cream, optional |

- Topping:**
- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 cup flour | 1/2 tsp. cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed | 1/2 cup butter |

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
2. In a large bowl, combine the peaches, sugar, egg, flour, sour cream, vanilla, cinnamon and salt. Pour the mixture into unbaked pie shell.
3. In a separate bowl, mix together the flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Using a fork, cut the butter into the mixture until crumbly and sprinkle over the pie.
4. Bake at for 45 to 60 minutes. Serve topped with whipped cream if desired.

Visit www.ameseatsflavors.com for more piebrid recipes.

Piebrids: The new generation of pies

By Ashley Moyna
AmesEats Flavors writer

For those of us who love pie, choosing which flavor to indulge in can sometimes be a challenge. Pecan or pumpkin? Key lime or lemon meringue? Or a combination?

Well, pie lovers can now rejoice because piebrid (pie hybrid) recipes are on the rise. What better way is there to give new life to old classics then combining two of your favorite flavors?

Follow this easy-to-use chart to be a master chef.

Celebrate National Pie Day on Monday with an inspiring piebrid that combines the best of both worlds.



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